Is it a nun that I see,
Fresh from her bloister so gray?
Happy the per ist who is made.
Father confessor to-dar!
Would I could stand at his side.
Bob him of hearing and sight!
Ah! she should tail me a tale.
She who is clad in white

Is it an angel I see.
Sent from the Angelom above?
Stricky its arrand is Peace.
Stricky its mission is Love;
Where are its greamer wings?
Where is its corone Dright!
Ahl she's an angel of earth—
She who is cled in white.

Tis not a bride that I see,
I hough she is pecrisonly fair;
Tis not a non that I see,
Weary with b-macce and prayer;
Tis not an angel I see,
Glowing with beauty and light,
Sent from the kingdom above—
Yet is she clad in white!

Prederika Bremer as a Travelor Her Ir creasing Orthodoxy. A writer in the Boston Transcript of late

date says:

This excellent lady and ripe scholar is becoming distinguished as a writer of travels.
Her indefatigable industry in collecting materials from actual observation, and her graphic
power in describing things, events and persons, will place her among the most judicious
and reliable of tourists. We have just seen a
letter, written in classic English, dated
Athens, (Greece) June 11, 1850, in which she
spolarizes for not oftener writing to her Athens (Greece) June 11, 1850, in which she spologizes for not oftener writing to her friends, thus: "The work of traveling in these parts of the world, the work of studying the new things and institutions about me, and finally the work of writing, has so absolutely engrossed my time and mental faculties, that I have not been free to listen to the dictates of my heart."

of my heart."

Miss Bremer left Jerusalem in May, 1859, after a full survey of the most interesting parts of Palestine, and has described what she parts of Palestine, and has described what she saw and learned with commendable minuteness. She lived in convents and saw much denied to less distinguished travelers. She undertook the most adventurous excursions on horseback into the interior, with a single Arab as her guide and servant, not fearing the wild Bedouins of the desert. She has examined the Holy Land from Mt. Libanus to the Dead Sea; visited the memorable pinces, passed to Constantinopie, Smyrna, and the great places in the East; and then reached Athens to rest and write. She has arranged and copied her notes on Switzerland. Her travels in the East and Greece will make two other works. She will spend this summer among the Greek Islands and return to rest one more winter at Athens. She says—"My life here (Athens) has been a life of quiet and aw and learned with commendable minute life here (Athens) has been a life of quiet and study, only broken by some calls at the Court, diplomatic dinners and soirces and popular feasts." Of Greece, she says.—"Greece certainly has a new life before it, and a great one, if it will but learn wisdom from history and the good spirit of the present ave."

sye."
She has prepared a treatise on "Prayer," which she may give to the world. She says. "I have perhaps never more prayed with the words and single-heartedness of a child than, words and single-heartedness of a child than, during my lonely wanderings in Palestine; and perhaps I have never felt such an immediate blessing in prayer as there, though most often my prayer was only a rising but intense supplication, inclosed in the sole words, 'My Father,' In deep loneliness, in anguish of mind, in actual danger, this sigh never rose without coming back to me with a most delightful feeling of calm and comfort.'

Queen Victoria's Estate in Scotland-A Ro nantic Reminiscence and a Great Suit for

the Recovery of Property.

Balmoral, in Scotland, writes the London correspondent of the New Orleans Delta, is another estate purchased out of that same private fund—not the public treasure—which is the fruit of careful economizing, not unbeis the fruit of careful economizing, not unbe-coming even in a crowned head, and better than knocking at the door of the Parliament of England, and asking for cash to pay debts, as have done most former sovereigns of this country. Balmoral is in the wildest part of Scotland, the regions that Sir Walter Scott has made mamorable, and conjured up so clearly in every mind, even the least romantio—the living picture. There was but a modest house of one story high, fit for a man of £200 a year, upon it, but a little castle has been erected, and the estate brought under cultivation in the same economical way as at Osborne. There is no accommodation for a retinue, and so the Queen and Prince live as a simple lady and gentleman, with about half a dozen people about them and one or two visitors at most; not a soldier or a policeman within fifty miles. And even a more humble dwelling than this, a cottage with two rooms, it is their pleasure to occupy for three days during their stay in Scotland. It is in the wildest of all wild districts—All-ne-garmountains inaccessible all around, wild passes, waving forcest trees and deshington. en erected, and the estate brought under casses, waving forest trees and dashing tor

A deed of blood is said to have been com-A deed of blood is said to have been committed near this place by the former owner of the property for fifty miles round, including Balmoral. Two men against whom he had a particular spite were set upon and killed; but justice, for once in the Highlands, was quick upon the heels of the deed, as the men belonged to a powerful clan, and the nobleman had to fly the country. He made an agreement with his brother that he was to enjoy the property during his life, but upon the death of the fugitive from the law, the property was to return to the children of the absence. Such were the straights that the sentee. Such were the straights that the man of crime was put to, that he was obliged to conceal himself at Nottingham, and bring man of crime was put to, that he was obliged to conceal himself at Nottingham, and bring up his children in penury; for he dared not communicate with his brother in Scotland, and the penny-post was not established in those days. After his death the children, who had not been brought up in the knowledge of their father's rank, were employed in a cotton manufactory, and the eldest married a Mr. Stewart, who, from some slight clue, has at last worked out the connection of the family, and laid claim by law to the property in Scotland. This is a fact, and the lady has within a few days been introduced to the Queen. The cause will shortly come before the law courts, and the claim for property over the value of \$10,000,000 be put in.

An Eccentric Parson and a Temulent "Brother." Old Parson B., who presides over a little flock in one of the back towns in the State of

Maine, was, without exception, the most eccentric divine we ever knew. His eccentricities were carried as far in the pulpit as out of it. An instance of which we will relate

out of it. An instance of which we will relate.

Among the church-members was one who invariably made a practice of leaving the church ere the person was through with his sermon, and no one, save the divine, seemed to take notice of it. And he at length notified Brother P. that such a thing must, he felt assured, he needless. But P. said that at that hour his family needed his services at home, and he must do it. Nevertheless, on leaving church, he always took a roundabout way, which, hy some mysterious means, always brought him in close proximity to the village tavern, which he would enter—and "thereby hangs a tale."

Parcen B secretained from some source that P.'s object in leaving church was to obtain a d'azu, and he was setermined to stophis leaving and disturbing the congregation in future, if such a thing was possible.

The next Sabbath Brother P. left his seat at the usual time and started for the door, when the purson exclaimed:

"Brother P."

P., on thus being addressed, stopped short

"Brother P."

P., on thus being addressed, stopped short and gazed toward the pulpit.

"Brother P., continued the parson, "there is no need of your leaving the church at this timb; as I passed the tavern this morning, I made arrangements with the landlord to keep your toddy hot until church was out."

The surprise and mortification of Brother P. can hardly be imagined.

The Difference Between Mon and Women

the two sexes:

A woman is naturally gratified when a man singles her out and addresses his conversation to her. She takes pains to appear to the best advantage, but without any thought of wilfully mislesding.

How different is it with men! At least it is thus that women in general think of men. The mask with them is deliberately put on and worn as a mask, and woe betide the silly girl who is too weak or too unsuspicious to appear displeased with the well-turned compliments and flattering attentions so lavishly bestowed upon her by her partner at the bail. If a girl has brothers she sees a little behind the scenes, and is saved much mortification and disappointment. She discovers how little men mean by attentions they so freely bestow upon the last new face which takes their fancy.

Men are singularly wanting in good feeling upon this subject, they pay a girl marked attention, flatter her in every way, and then, perhaps, when warned by some judicious friend that they are going too far. "can hardly believe the girl could be so foolish as to fancy that say thing was meant."

The fault which strikes women most forci-

believe the girl could be so foolish as to fancy that any thing was meant."

The fault which strikes women most forcibly in men is refishness. They expect too much in every way, and become impatient if their comforts and peculiarities are interfered with. If the men of the present day were less selfish and self-indulgent, and more willing to be contented and happy upon moderate means, there would be fewer causes of complaint against young women undertaking crate means, there would be rewer causes of complaint against young women undertaking situations as governesses when they are wholly unfit for so responsible an office. I feel the deepest interest in the present movement for the improvement of the female sex, but I could not resist the temptation of lifting up my voice in testimony against some of the every-day faults of men, to which I think many of the follows and weaklesses of woman many of the follies and weaknesses of women

re mainly to be attributed.

Mr. Thackeray is the only writer of th Mr. Thackoray is the only writer of the present day who touches, with any saverity, upon the faults of his own sex. He has shown us the style of women that he thinks men most admire, in "Amelia," and "Mrs. Pendennis." Certainly, my own experience agrees with his opinion; and until men are sufficiently improved to be able to appreciate higher qualities in women, and to choose their wives among women who possess such qualities, I do not expect that the present desirable movement will make any progress. The improvement of both sexes must be simultaneous. A "gentleman's" horror is simultaneous. A "gentleman's" horror is still "blue stocking," which unpleasing epi-thet is invariably bestowed upon all women who have read much, and who are able to think and act for themselves.

Another Mystery to New England-A House

on Fire and Inextinguishable.

A few days since, while Mr. Corey and his two sons were at work in a field near his house, in a town of Massachusetts, their athouse, in a town of Massachusetts, their attention was arrested by smoke which appeared to rise from his stable. They hurried to the barn as quickly as possible, and discovered a pile of straw near by on fire. This was immediately extinguished, and as they were returning to the field the stable caught in different places, which, by considerable exertion, was put out.

in different places, which by considerable exertion, was put out.

Before, however, they had left the premises, another fire was discovered underneath the granary, in a pile of boards. The bottom board was burned nearly through, but the others were not scorched. After this was put out Mr. Corey sent one of the boys into the house to ascertain whether all was safe there. He came out and told his father that the house was on fire. Mr. C. ran up stairs, where he found some clothes, that his wife had laid away the day before, burning. They were thrown out of the window, and from that time until late at midnight the fire broke out all over the house. First a paper would catch, then a musicato-bar, &c., and it was only by the exertions of Mr. C. Hale and Treadwell that the building was saved. We shall not attempt to give fmy cause for this freak of nature, but leave it to some of our philosophers to solve. philosophers to solve.

Character of the Official Oaths in Naples Persons accepting office under the King of Naples are required to take the following

oaths: I now promise and swear, before God, fidelity and obedience to Francis II, King of the kingdom of the two Sicilies, and exact obe-dience to his orders; I promise and swear to dience to his orders; I promise and swear to fulfil with the greatest zeal, and with the greatest probity and honor, the functions confided to me; I promise and swear to observe and to cause to be observed the constitution of 1848, recalled into vigor by his Majesty, the King our lord by the royal decree of the 1st of July, 1860; I promise to observe and to cause to be observed the laws, the decrees and the regulations actually in vigor, and those which will be sanctioned and published in future in the terms of the said constitution: I promise and swear not to beong now, or at any time whatever, to any ecret association. So help me God. To the formula of oath to be taken by the

military will be added the following:
I promise and swear to defend, even with
the shedding of all my blood, the standard
which his Majesty has deigned to entrust to

SIGILIAN VENGRANCE-A NEAPOLITAN PO-LICEMAN RECEIVES FIFTY MORTAL WOUNDS. A letter from Palermo gives an account of various acts of vengeance against the old Nespolitan Police. The writer goes on to

Yesterday, at sunset, I was a witness to a dreadful act. A man who, under the fallen Government, had been charged with the surveillance of boats, was recognized near the Felica gate. Cries of "A police spy!" were raised, and a crowd of persons rushed after him in pursuit. The unfortunate man ran through the streets, the crowd after him increasing every moment. He took refuge in a chemist's shop, round which a body of 10,000 persons of all classes soon assembled uttering cries of death against him. Two Piedmontese officers endeavored to calm the fury of the people, but their words were of no effect. The shop was soon filled, and in a minute after the man received more than fifty poniard stabs, and lay dead on the ground. The body was dragged away to be thrown into the sea, and when it was seen by the people on the outside, loud applause and the clapping of hands testified the delight they felt at the death of one of their old persecutors.

EXTENT OF THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. EXTENT OF THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS.—
This institution now contains about 60,000 volumes, exclusive of the large number of pamphlets, and about 50,000 public documents; the annual appropriation is \$5,000 for miscellaneous, and \$2,000 for law books. It was established during the Administration of Jefferson, at his suggestion and by his exertions. It first contained about 2,500 volumes, and was destroyed by fire when the British burned the Capitol in 1814. In the same year a resolution was introduced into

British burned the Capitol in 1814. In the same year a resolution was introduced into Congress to purchase Mr. Jefferson's private library, which was passed, the books bought and brought to Washington, and the library of Congress again organized.

Various valuable additions being made from time to time, the library contained, in 1851, 55,000 volumes. During that year it accidentally caught fire, and 35,000 volumes were destroyed, and the room very much injured. This accident finally resulted in the room being made perfectly fire-proof by constructing the alcoves and shelves of cast-iron. Soon after, an appropriation of \$75,000 was made by Congress for the purchase of books. This fund was judiciously laid out, and a most excellent collection made of standard and rare works. During the recess of Congress the library is open thrice a week for the public.

SINGULAR FLIGHT OF BIRDS TO THE SOUTH. Singular Florer of Brade to the South. The Alexandris (Va.) Gractic makes mention of immense flocks of send martins passing over that city on their way South. These birds wing, forked tails, velocity of speed, for passing more of their time upon the wing than any other bird, and for being the wholesale murderers of small insects; but what induced their unprecedented migration, we are unable to say.

An Author and Prime Minister's Opinion of Public Life.

In the third volume of his Memoirs, just published, the last Prime Minister of Louis Philippe, after sketching the history of his Ministry of Public Instruction, and various other topics of great interest, writes thus charmingly about himself:

I have no desire to intrude my private life and feelings on public attention. The more they are profound and tender, the less are they disposed to exhibit themselves, for I can not show them in their inteuse reality. Kings exhibit their crown jewels to the inspection of the curious but we do not parade our private treasures, the value of which is only vate treasures, the value of which is only known to the owners. Yet, when the fate day arrives in which these invaluable possess sions are wanted from us, it would be evin and faith not to declare the esteem in which they were held and the void they have left. I have been strongly attached to politicalife, and have applied myself to it with ardor I have devoted to public duties, without hesitation, the sacrifice and efforts they demanded from me, but these nursuits have every been

tation, the secrifice and efforts they demanded from me; but these pursuits have ever been far indeed from satisfying my desires. It is not that I complain of the incidental trials. Many public servants have spoken with bitterness of the disappointments they have experienced, the reverses they have undergone, the severities of fortune, and the ingratitude of men. I have nothing of the kind to say, for I have never acknowledged such sentiments. However violently I may have been stricken, I have never found men more blind or ungrateful, or my political destiny more harsh, than I expected. It has had alternately, and in great adundance, its destiny more harsh, than I expected. It has had alternately, and in great adundance, its joys and sorrows; such is the law of hu-manity. But it has been in the happiest days, and in the midst of the most brilliant successes of my career, that I have found the insufficiency of public life.

The political world is cold and calculating; the affairs of Government are lofty, and

powerfully impress the thought; but they can not fill the soul, which has often more varied and more pressing aspirations than those of the most ambitious politicism. It longs for a happiness more intimate, more complete and more tender than that which all the labors and triumphs of active exertion and unbile importance can bester. all the labors and triumpts of active exer-tion and public importance can bestow. What I know to-day, at the end of my race, I have felt when it began, and during its continuance; even in the midst of great un-dertakings, domestic affections form the basis of life; and the most brilliant cureer has only superficial and incomplete enjoyments, if a stranger to the happy ties of family and friendship.

Curious Picture in Possession of Charles

Summer.

The picture known as the "Miracle of St. Mark," says the Boston Transcript, now on exhibition at the Athenseum, is interesting both from its artist and from its subject. It is attributed to the Venitian painter Tintoretto, and is a small copy of the great picture by him which is so much admired at Venice, if not by this illustrious artist himself it is by him which is so much admired at Venice, if not by this illustrious artist himself, it is, obviously, by a cotemporary of the Venitian school. The peculiar and other characteristics of that school are unmistakable.

The subject is founded ou a legend of the Church, which is particularly described by the late Mrs. Jameson in her admirable work on Sacred and Legendary Art. 2011; is the

the late Mrs. Jameson in her admirable work on Sacred and Legendary Art, p. 91. It is the liberation of a slave by the Apostic St. Mark, who descends to rescue him from the cruel decree of the judge. The woman among the spectators in front, so Mrs. Jameson says, has always been admired for the life-like vivacity of her attitude and expression, and the dramatic grouping is wonderful. Heneath the picture at the Atheneum is an early print by Manham which attests the authentities of

the picture at the Athenieum is an early print by Mathan, which attests the authenticity of the copy here.

In a speech by Mr. Sumner, at Faneuil Hall, shortly after the passage of the Fugitive slave Bill, as long ago as 1850, he thus refers to this very picture, of which he has recently obtained this ancient copy:

"There is a legend of Venice, consecrated by the pencil of one of her greatest artists, that the Apostle St. Mark suddenly descended into the public square and broke the manacles of a slave, even before the Judge who had decreed his doom. Should Massachusetts be ever desecrated by such a judgment, may the good Apostle, with valiant arm, once more descend to break the manacles of the slave!"

VALUABLE SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERIES IN FRANCE. At the last sitting of the French Academy of Science, MM. Deville and Debree exhibited two ingots of platinum weighing together a little over fifty-five pounds, which had been melted in the same furnace, and run into an ingot mold of forged iron. The authors announce that platinum may be melted in any quantity, and once melted it becomes precisely like gold or silver, requiring exactly the same precautions as in casting the pre-cious metals. They also exhibited a platinum cious metals. They also exhibited a platinum cog-wheel, cast in an ordinary sand mold, in the same way as the other metals, thus giving a new proof of the possibility of giving platinum all the forms that may be desired, by their process. Two French chemists surgest, in the Cosmos, a new method of obtaining gases in their liquid state, which consists in hastening the evaporation of certain liquids by the introduction of a minutely contined current of air. They also prove that at very low temperatures, chemical combinations do not take place. M. Moigno recommends that it be ascertained at once whether or not carbon is soluble in carbonic acid as suiphur is in sulphide of carbon. A German philosopher has said that it is, and is occupying himself with the search for diamonds in that direction.

INTERESTING AUTOGRAPH LETTER OF BONA-PARTE.-The editor of the New York Albion

writes thus from Geneva:

Strolling, the other day, into a bookseller's shop, my eye was caught by an autograph letter framed under glass, and hung up in a conspicuous place. It would be a treasure in any collection, being written by the great Napoleon when, at the age of seventeen (1786), he was a Lieutenant of srillery stationed at Valence in Dauphiny, when he spelt his name with a a (Buonsparte) and when he wrote a fairly legible hand. Not that a mere autograph, did enamate from Alexander the Great himself, would be an object of any very great interest to me. The real worth of these memorials lies in the nature of their contents. In this case—not to make a long story of it—the embryo emperor begs the bookseller to send him The Life of Madama de Warens and Claude Anet, as a sequelaxys he, to The Confessions of J. J. Rousseu. He desires, also, to have another volume of a certain history of the Revolutions in Corsica. My readers may speculate at their good pleasure on the sentimentality evinced in the one requirement, and the limited range in the other. writes thus from Geneva:

A LARGE CONVENTION OF TOADS.-A gen-A LARGE CONVENTION OF TOARS.—A gentleman who witnessed the sight informs the Lowell (Mass.) Courier that, about ten days ago, along one of the main roads near Forge Village, in Westford, he observed the most marvelous collection of toads he ever witnessed or heard of. In the road for as many as 100 rods the ground was so covered with them that one could not put his hand down without putting it on a toad. An estiwith them that one could not put his hand down without putting it on a toad. An estimate was made, and it was determined that there were at least twelve toads to the square foot. The sides of the road and fields were not examined, but for the distance we have named there were toads innumerable. Another fact not a little singular is that they were all apparently the same size—being about half an inch high, or in length, and in color and appearance seemed to be precisely alike, and all were sprightly and seemed as if very much at home. The question is, where did they come from?

A FLYING MAN IS ENGLAND,—A London A FLYING MAN IS ENGLAND.—A London correspondent says in a late issue: "We have something curious at the Albambra; a man is flying about the building in a most extraordinary way; various short and long pieces of rope, with sticks attached to them, are fastened to the ceiling, and the adventurous high-flyer takes a swing on one, and then leaving it, sends the mid-sir about fifteen or twenty feet, tall he catches hold of another. The things looks very marvelous, and excessively dangerous." MISCELLANEOUS.



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POSTOPPICE DEPAREMENT, July 24, 1860 PONTOFFICE DIFASIMENT, July 24, 1860.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED at this Department until the 2d day of
September next, at 17 o'clock, neons, for furnishing
Saling, wax, for the use of the Postuffices in the
United States, from the date that the contract thereer shall be executed to the Mat day of December,
1864. The Wax to be delivered, free of expense, at
washington, D. C.; Now York City, and Cincinnati,
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District No. 1.-Washington, D. C. unds of scarlet scaling-wax, of good quality

Samples of the Samples of the abovenamed agencies.
Each bidder must furnish, with his proposals, evidence of his ability to comply with his bid.
Two sufficient securities will be required to a contract. Failures to furnish the sealing-wax contracted for promptly, or turnishing an article inforior to that contracted for, will be considered sufficient cause for the forfeiture of the contract.
Bids not made in accordance with these proposals
will not be considered.
Proposals must be marked, on the outside of the
curvelop, Proposals for Sealing wax," and the letter costaining them be addressed to the First Asestant Postmaster-General, Washington, D. C.
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CABIN-875, Children under 13 years of age halsice. Infasts tree. The Cabin passengers will have
table amply supplied with fresh provisions of the
set quality. All Cabin requisites (with beds, beding, towels, &c.) are provided by the Company,
Wises, spirits and malt liquors can be obtained or

whee, sprits and malt liquors can be obtained on board at moderate rates.

5 IEEERAUE—\$30. Children under 12 years of age half price, infants \$5. The Steerage passengers have to provide themselves with beds, bedding and towels; also a knife and fork each, one table-spoon, one tin plate and one drinking can.

They will be allowed provisions of the best quality as much as they can eat, cooked and served by the Company's servants, and each passenger will be supplied with three quarts of water daily. Persons wishing to each for their friends can obtain certificated to the supplied with three quarts of water daily. Persons withing to send for their friends can obtain certificated to the supplied with three quarts of water daily. Persons the other for the supplied with three quarts of water daily. Persons the other for the supplied with the process of the supplied with the supplied with the process of the supplied with the

A DMINISTRATOR'S SALE .-- IN PURmilton County, to me directed, I will offer for sale the 5th DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1860, at se o clock in the afternoon, on the premises, the

byes o'clock in the afternoon, on the premises, the blewing described real estate, to-wit: The west half of the north-west quarter of section ght in Township seven, south of range two cast, in a district of lands subject to sale at Lima, Ohio, maining eighty acres, situate in the county of error and State of Ohio, and being the same prop-fy conveyed to Clemens Erramer by Patent of the nited States, dated exclusive 1, 1944, and recorded by Lands and Company of the General Approximation of the General Approximation of the General

a vol. 22.

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Terms of sale: One-third cash on day of sale and the residue thereof in one and two years thereafter, with interest from the day of sale; to be secured by mortgage on the premise.

J. B. L. SCHULTE.

Administrator of John H. Schulte, deceased.

[jy31-am]

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Delaware County, Ohio, OPEN TO VISITORS SEEKING HEALTH OR PLEASURE FROM JUNE TO OCTOBER.

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A RE NOW RECRIVING ADDITIONS TO
A flast large assectasm of Watches, Jewelry,
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LITTLE MIAMI COLUMBUS AND XENIA

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ON AND AFTER MONDAY, JUNE 11.

O 1850, Frains will depart as follows:

G A. M. EXPRESS—From Cincinents, Hamitton, Michimond, Indianapolis, Loganaport. Bayton, &c.

7136 A. M. EXPRESS—From Cincinents, Hamitton, Jichimond, Indianapolis, Loganaport. Bayton, &c.

7136 A. M. EXPRESS—From Cincinents, Stephenhaus, Crestine and Pittsburg; via Columbus, Belair and Pittsburg, and Michigan, Limitsburg, and Michigan, Calledo, Detroit and all points in Cameda.

S A. M.—From Cincinnati, Hamitton and Dayton Depot—Accommedation for Hamitton and Washistions; consects at Hamitton for Oxford, &c.

10 A. M. EXPRESS—From Little Miami Depot—Columbus, Crestline and Pittsburg; via Columbus, Crestline and Pittsburg; via Columbus, Crestline and Pittsburg; via Columbus, Crestline and Fittsburg; via Columbus, Crestline and Fittsburg; via Columbus, Crestline and Fittsburg; via Columbus, Crestline and Kenton; also at Dayton Depot—For Dayton, Springfield, Urbana, Bellafontaine and Kenton; also at Dayton Depot—For Hamilton and Dayton Depot—For Dayton, Springfield, Urbana, Bellafontaine and Kenton; also at Dayton Depot—For Hamilton and Dayton Depot—For Dayton, Springfield, Urbana, Bellafontaine and Kenton; also at Dayton Depot—For Hamilton and Benderic and Kenton; also at Columbus, stopping at all Way Stations; also for Springfield.

6 F. M.—From Little Miami Depot—Accommodation for Columbus, stopping at all Way Stations; also for Springfield.

6 F. M.—From Little Miami Depot—Accommodation for Noria, stopping at all Way Stations.

11 P. M. EXPRESS—From Cinclumiti, Hamitton and Bendewsel; and via Columbus, Belair and Pittsburg; via Columbus and Gleviannet;

For all information and Through Tickets please apply at the Offices, south-east corner of Front and Broadway, west side of Vine-Street, between the Postsoffice and the Burnet House; No. I Burnet House; No. I Burnet House; No. I East Trinf-street; Sixth-street Depot, and at the East Front-street Depot.

Trails run by Columbus time, which is seven minutes faster than Chroimatt time.

Omnibuses all for passengers by leaving directions at the Ticket Offices.

COMMENCING APRIL 15, 1860. OHIO AND MISSISSIPPI RAILROAD

BROAD GAUGE. CINCINNATI & ST. LOUIS.

THROUGH WITHOUT CHANGE OF CARS. THROUGH WITHOUT CHANGE OF CARS.

TWO DAILLY TRAINS FOR VIN.

CENNES, Caire and St. Louis at 4:25 A. M.
and 5:35 P. M.
Three daily trains for Louisville at 4:25 A. M.
2 P. M. and 5:35 P. M.
Vincennes Accommodation leaves at 2 P. M.
Una train for Evansville at 4:25 A. M.
The trains connect at St. Louis for all points in Kanssa and Nebraska, Hannibal, Quincy and Kecknik; at St. Louis and Caire for Memphis, Vicksburg'
Natches and New Orleans.
One through train on Sunday at 5:35 P. M.
Returning, fast line leaves East St. Louis, Sundays excepted, at 7 A. M., arriving at Cincinnatia at 5:50 P. M.
Strivings at Cincinnatia at 7:30 A. M.
Strivings Continuated at 7:30 A. M.
Strivings Continuated at 7:30 A. M.
Strivings Continuated Cincinnatia at 7:30 P. M.
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CINCINNATI, RICHMOND AND INDIANAPOLIS Family Sewing Machine Cincinnatid Chicago

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INDIANAPOLIS, TERRE HAUTE,
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Three daily through trains heave Sixth-street Description.

Three daily through trains leave Sixth-street Deposit 6 A. M. and 2:30 P. M. and 8 P. M. Through to Indianapolis without Change of Care.

Direct Connections
At Hichmond, with Cincinnati and Chicago Hailroad, for Anderson and all points on the Hellstontaine Railread Line; Kokomo, Logansport, Feru and
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At Lafayette for Dauville, Tolono, Decatur, Spring
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Railroad. At Chicago for Racine, Kenosha, Milwaukie, La crosse, St. Paul, Prairie du Chien, Rock Island and Iowa City. The 6 P. M. Train makes direct connection at Legansport with Logansport, Peoria and Burlington Railroad, for Gilman, El Paco, Peoria, Burlington Onions, Galesburg, Galesa and Dunjeith, making the

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INDIANAPOLIS AND CINCINNATI SHORT LINE RAILROAD. Shortest Route by 80 Miles.

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Leave Cincinnati daily from the foot of Mill and Front-streets.
5.46 A. M.—CHICAGO MAIL.—Arrives at Indianapolis at 10:67 A. M.; Chicago at a P. M.
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Heeping Cn Irans attached to all night-trains on this line, and run through to Chicago without change of cars.

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